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LOCAL SKETCHES-I.

Stone Mountain in Autumn.

There are, within this mountain city of ours, three points of vantage from which the characteristic features of the Stone Mountain range, its northwestern bulwark, can be most fully and effectively seen. For a morning outlook, a moderate walk takes one to the crest of Poplar Hill, whence, should the pedestrian be early enough, he can watch the victorious waves of light as, surging over Powell's mountain, they touch the opposite peaks and swiftly roll down the slopes, driving the deeper shadows before them into the valleys, where they are swallowed up. Then the primal battle of light and darkness goes on into the Gap, within which the forces of the receding shadows soon vanish. With what sharp and crystalline distinctness, as the sun first strikes upon it squarely, does the whole range stand out, each separate crag and projecting tree seeming as if cut in amber or jet against the background of a sea of silver.

For an afternoon's tour of observation there is no finer objective point than the somewhat isolated knob just this side of Sulphur Spring. From its tree-crowned summit can be had a long-range view in both directions of the Stone range, bringing out its graceful curves and lines of strength. In addition, the best view immediately attainable of the valley as a whole can be taken here. With an improved bridge path, or even a small carriage road to its top, and crowning this with a little observatory pavilion, it would furnish a most impressive way of setting before visitors' eyes the possibilities here for an extended and spacious city. It would seem not unworthy of the name "Observation Knob."

As the afternoon dies into twilight the best mountain view, in my judgment (or dispute, in these matters, *de gustibus non disputandum*), can be gained from the cleared ground on Wallen's ridge, nearly opposite the Gap. Long after the dramatic sunset clouds, those bright couriers of the evening star, have vanished from their station above the hills, and the rich alternately has faded into gray far down the valley, the twilight's subtle *chiaroscuro* still lingers within the deep recesses of the Gap, suggesting ever new and delightful pictures of shadow and reverie. Viewed from these points, in its varied yet harmonious features, the Stone mountain range soon begins to assume a real and striking individuality.

After a little thought, I think any one would admit that the mountains, of all scenes of natural scenery, most resemble the human face. Not so much in their occasional suggestions of outline, as in that depth and richness of expression emblematic of varied emotions and large range of life; for the thoughtful observer finds more form, however fine in symmetry and proportion, of slighter moment, as compared with the play of light and shadow, those delicate "interventions" of the spirit through its texture of matter, which preeminently characterize "the human face divine." And so it is with the mountains; not the placid surface of river or lake, not even the broad expansion of the soundless deep, has such varied power of birthing, reflecting each transitory phase of the sky above and the earth beneath, as the steep, lofty battlements of the hills, most stable yet most impressionable. Have you ever noticed how clearly the mountains indicate atmospheric changes, approaching or receding as the air is lighter or more dense? Have you ever seen with what finely spun texture of transparent vapor they can soften and bedeck the severity of their charms, as with a veil, or how unceasingly the cloud-entrains of the sun trace out forms of vacillating shade upon their broad slopes? This latter effect is the most varied and beautiful of all that I have observed, and especially when some swift cloud rolls and dashes its undulating shadow among the trees, bringing out new depths, lines and color contrasts, in its ethereal flight.

Of all the charming pictures which the hills unfold none are more deeply suggestive than its mirror of the seasons. The transition from the bare, stark cliffs and ghostly trees of winter, the profusion of spring's opening leaves and blossoms, the broad contentment of summer's restfulness, to the flush and dying splendor of autumn, the sublimation of them all, is most marvelously revealed, as the passing year trails its clamor-like robes of joy and desolation across the mountain sides. Elsewhere the golden vestments of autumn are fringed with purple and shrouded with crimson, but only on the mountains are all its rich tints touched into most vivid life. On this broad canvass, in complementary arrangements and contrasts suggesting art, colors familiar in the lowland's blend in with many others, new and individual, while the whole broad sweep of burnished, silken tapestry will glow more deeply as the waning network of cloud and sunlight plays across it, drawing out deep strains of silent music. Nowhere else is all this autumnal resplendence laid aside so suddenly and the elements of winter taken on at once. One night of frost, and the hectic bloom deepens for a day; another, and while the bright vision yet illumines the memory, in its place before our eyes stretch the ashen-gray cliffs, but partially concealed by the dead, mournfulness of the desolated trees, only here and there a tract of somber brown or a lonely pine. It is an effect I find noted in my Wordsworth or Ruskin—this weird rapidity of dissolution among the mountain trees, with its too sudden completion of autumn's melancholy gleam.

A Queer Crowd.
(Baltimore Sun.)
The most interesting ship's company yet seen in Baltimore, is now on the British ship *Atrato*, Captain Gordon, discharging from her at Sparrow's Point, from Porman, Spain. This unique gathering consists of forty-two Mohammedan seamen and firemen, shipped by Captain Gordon at Bombay, India. The only Europeans on the *Atrato* are Capt. Gordon and his thirteen officers, petty officers and quartermasters. The crew were shipped in August, under Asiatic shipping laws, which provided that the men's food should expire in their return to Bombay or a contiguous shipping port, and also specifies the scale of provisions to be furnished. In the latter is a certain quantity of fresh mutton each day. As the Mohammedan will only eat mutton killed by the hands of one of his own orthodox belief, it is obligatory for Capt. Gordon to carry live sheep with him, which are immolated by the crew whenever they require their religious meal of mutton. Capt. Gordon reports his crew as being temperate, well disposed and active. With the exception of one or two of the crew are religious. Morning and evening, at sea or in port, these followers of Mahomet gather on deck. One looks at the compass to acquire the direction of the east, which he indicates by a sign. Then all turn their eyes, minds and supplications toward the tomb of the prophet at Mecca. Each carries a mat, which is placed on deck. Upon these they kneel, and frequently bow their heads to the deck and hide their faces. The crew dress in their national costume.

A Killing at Cumberland Gap.
CUMBERLAND GAP, Nov. 14.—A man by the name of Summers shot and killed a man, whose name was not learned, here last night. Robbery is given as the probable cause. Summers was arrested and taken to Jonesville jail.

THE EFFECT ON BUSINESS.

How the Democratic Victory Operates on the Business Interest of the Country and What the Political Prospect is.

(Washington Correspondence of Iron Age.)

The most important part of the whole affair is that the new law which was introduced to stand for at least a decade, and under which industries were expected to go on with marvelous expansions undisturbed by endless agitation, is confronted on the very threshold of its application by an overwhelming hostile majority in the lower House and an element of doubtful support in the Senate. The tariff reformers, indifferent to the effects of agitation upon mechanical industries, are already proclaiming their purpose to move against the old law by gradual approaches. They intend to permit the law to stand in its entirety as an objective line of attack upon the protective system, and will concentrate their efforts upon the weaker points of defense first.

A number of senators and representatives who entertain reform ideas who are now in Washington, have had several conferences upon the line of policy to pursue. They indicate a determination to protect debate upon republican measures which will be brought forward at the approach of short session in January, in order to action upon the appropriation bills, thus forcing the president to call an extra session. They claim that the results of the recent elections are by no means conclusive, and as the issue will be the feature of the campaign of 1892, the sooner they begin their movements the better.

Without an extra session the proposed reform movements cannot be inaugurated until January, 1892, on the very eve of the presidential election, which would not afford time for the people to thoroughly understand the questions involved. If the country wished to eliminate the tariff from national politics they adopted a very unfortunate method of accomplishing that result. From now until the close of the presidential campaign in November 1892, needless tariff agitation may be anticipated. The first attack will be on the tariff on iron and steel, coal, iron ore and binding timbers, lower duties on pig iron, free tin plate, steel rails and cotton ties. These are the lines upon which the new law will be first attacked.

The champions of the new tariff in the present Congress who survived the flood of last Tuesday insist that they will not retreat, but will keep the standard of protection to the front. The narrowing down of the Senate majority and the shakiness of the House, however, make it very uncertain as to the ability of the republican majority to sustain the tariff. The tariff as a high protective measure is unquestionably necessary, but greater dangers than ever before, and much careful management and hard work will be necessary to prevent some "bad break" in the barriers which have hitherto repelled the flooding of the American markets with foreign products.

FASHION'S CHANGES.

A Trouseau in Velvet and Serge—Velvet Again—The Popular Trouseau—Wraps Trimmed with Beaver.

New York, Nov. 20.—Probably every age now past—nay, every decade—has esteemed its own peculiar fashions in wearing apparel most entirely complete, satisfying, and aesthetically correct. Yet always came changes, old modes were swept away into oblivion and forgotten ere the very garments were quite worn threadbare. And still we congratulate ourselves that we have attained the ideal.

In one respect I have known humble opinion that the present has produced the best and although fashions will continue to alter while this old world rolls, I cannot but think that one thing might be left unchanged—that is our street gown of the present era.

The revolution that in its upheaval produced the shapely, severely beautiful designs that are now the rule in dresses intended for out-of-door wear was the introduction of the tailor's hand into that department, where formerly it was only exerted in the fashioning of riding habits. This year they are not wearing the tailor gown in its pristine simplicity of line and paucity of trimming, but the street dress as at present worn betrays its origin in every graceful outline.

One included among the many beauties of a recent trousseau is in serge and velvet. The basque, short and pointed in front, is made of a very light tan serge, which in that almost reaches cream. From the shoulders are brought folds of plain serge in dark brown and cream effects, these folds somewhat resembling supple revers, but that they are broader. They enclose a shapely vest of brown velvet, which also the full sleeves consist. The skirt of the tan serge shows plaid panels on either side, with a border of velvet about the bottom.

Fortunately, despite mutterings from Paris, we have been able to retain the straight plain graceful skirt which we have been wearing throughout the season from early spring. Doubtless it must go sooner or later, but let us hold on to it as long as possible.

They are using velvet again, occasionally, for trimming cloth costumes. Velvet is a fabric that has been so effectively crowned upon of late that it has practically become a drug in the market. Now, some uneasy spirits have resurrected what could very well have remained in a merited grave.

Boas are decidedly fashionable, and will be worn both indoors and out during the coming winter. They certainly form most effective accessories to frock coats. The latest variety is of *plumeteau* (Anglo-French) feathers. They make a very costly lace trimming. Silk is not now quite so popular as it has been, but it is almost invariably retained for the night dress.

OTHER FASHION NOTES.
If one has any pretensions to fashion one will no longer wear such a thing as a steel hairpin to sustain one's coiffure but will substitute large pins of tortoise shell.

The very large muff is a distinct feature of the season. It is certainly calculated to answer the ostensible object of its ex-

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